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CARNIVAL TONIGHT

PACIFIC WEEKLY

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RON PECCHENINO, MEL NICKERSON PSA PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES; CES CIATTI UNOPPOSED FOR VP

By TODD CLARK

With the elections for PSA officers almost upon us, we are more conscious than ever of the importance of each one of these jobs. During the year it is easy to forget about the people who mold the policy of the student body, those who are charged with planning your social functions, publications, etc. It is up to you to elect those whom you feel qualify best for each of the positions available, and to support them while they are in office.

Do you realize that the Pacific Student Association has an annual income from the sale of student body cards of almost \$30,000? Do you have any idea how this money is spent? In most cases the answer is no, but more important, do you know who is in charge of spending it? Naturally, the student body officers, the Senate, and your elected representatives, the people you elect each May to handle the business and policy of your student government. If you are not running for an office yourself, these elections are your major chance to help determine the policy of the student government.

Next Monday and Tuesday you will be given an opportunity to show just how effective you, as the student body, are in selecting student officers for next year. Shall two or three-hundred go to the polls and, as a minority, determine what course student government will follow for the next year, or shall we go to the polls in record-breaking numbers and elect a truly representative slate of officers. In the past few years, a total vote of 450 was considered excellent, but with 775 eligible to vote, that is a pretty sorry number to expect this year.

Sample Ballot

President	
Mel Nickerson	0 0
Ron Pecchenino	0 0
Vice-President	
Ces Ciatti	0 0
Secretary	
Jane Barrett	0 0 0
Anne Kellner	0 0 0
Susan Vander Laan	0 0 0
Treasurer	
Fred Busher	0 0
Social Chairman	
Royanne Fefley	0 0 0
Carol Fillmore	0 0 0
Jan Richards	0 0 0
Rally Commissioner	
Roger Kreischer	0 0
Dick Yamashita	0 0
Senior Representative	
Dorothy Fischer	0 0
Renee Lemaire	0 0
Junior Representative	
Pat Ballachey	0 0 0
Tom Green	0 0 0
Donald Post	0 0 0
Carole Randolph	0 0 0
Soph. Representative	
Jack Bybee	0 0

Students currently enrolled in College of the Pacific may register for the fall semester of 1955-56 from May 18-25. Appointments for program planning should be made with department chairmen well in advance of these dates. Take out your registration books early in the week and avoid the last minute rush.

Library Dedication And Moving Dates Set

"Moving Day" for the library has been postponed one week until Wednesday May 18, but the dedication ceremonies will go on as scheduled, Saturday, May 14.

Professor Malcolm Eiselen, chairman of the library committee, said that the delay in the shipment of the steel stacking shelves for the new Irving Martin Memorial Library has forced the postponement of the "Moving Day," which originally was set for May 11.

All students are being asked to help with the moving of the books from the old to the new on May 18.

Any individual or group wishing to post material in the PSA glass bulletin board should leave the notice or poster (none larger than 14" by 22") in the PSA office.

Only non-commercial notices concerning all campus groups or activities will be accepted.

TRADITION BROKEN:

First National Fraternity At COP Organizes Sunday With Charterathon

Alpha Kappa Lambda, the first national social fraternity on campus, will be chartered next weekend, May 14 and 15. The chartering ceremonies will begin at the University of California with the members of Alpha and Beta chapters of Alpha Kappa Lambda taking part in a marathon. In this marathon each member will run approximately one mile, then he will give the charter to another member and so forth until the charter reaches the half way mark between Berkeley and Stockton. Then the members of AKL at COP will receive the charter and proceed with the marathon until it is presented to the national president, Dr. Andrews, on campus.

The ceremonies will officially start Sunday morning at 6:00 with the formal initiation performed by Beta chapter of Stanford. All members will eat breakfast at the COP cafeteria and then attend church as a group. The charter presentation of Omicron chapter will take place in Anderson Social Hall at 2:00 p.m. The main speaker will be Dr. Andrews, president of the national fraternity. Following the installation ceremonies a reception will be held at the local chapter house.

It is interesting to note that with the chartering of AKL, Pacific will have a branch of the oldest national fraternity and the oldest local fraternity west of the Mississippi, Alpha Kappa Phi.

"THIS IS MARDI GRAS"

Carnival Tonight In Frat Circle; Costume Ball Saturday Night At Civic

Climaxing a week of spirit-fostering rallies and events, the annual Pacific Mardi Gras celebration gets under way tonight with a schedule that includes everything from jumping frogs to ugly men. Though falling slightly later than the original New Orleans pre-Lenten observance, the Pacific shindig proves to be none the less elaborate in its own way.



Honors Convocation Set For Thursday

Semesters of hard work by undergraduates will be recognized next Thursday, May 12, at the annual Honors Day Convocation in the Auditorium.

Both individual and group effort will be applauded, as a prize for the living group with the highest raise in grade point will be awarded as well as mention made of the initiates into Pacific's honorary groups.

Dr. Mortimer J. Adler, noted American author, educator and philosopher, will address the convocation on "The Pursuit of Wisdom."

Operating under the theme "This Is Mardi Gras," the weekend affair will begin Friday in Fraternity Circle with a campus living group-sponsored carnival. Decorating of booths starts at 3:00, which will be officially opened at 7:00. Script tickets may be obtained on the premises. It has been announced that prizes are to be awarded to the booths having (1) most money earned, (2) best looking decorations, and (3) most original device. Phil Hardyman and his Collegiates will provide music for dancing in the Circle from 8-12 p.m.

JUMPING FROGS

Also slated this evening is a "frog jump" contest that will act as a preliminary trial for those who wish to make entries in the Intercollegiate Frog Jump, held in conjunction with the annual Angels Camp event later this month. Encouraging participation in this preliminary run-off, the PSA has agreed to foot the \$2.00 registration fee required by Angels Camp officials for the top five performers.

Boasting "not one but two" bands for the masquerade ball tomorrow night in Civic Auditorium, the dance will come as the finale on the Mardi Gras agenda. Del Courtney's orchestra will play for forty minutes on the hour, with Rebel Dailey and his dixieland band filling in the remainder of the time. Tickets are on sale at all living groups and PSA office for \$1.00.

Janet Ray of Epsilon was announced Mardi Gras Queen last night at the rally. Walt Stewart of Omega Phi, who was supported by Alpha Theta, is the reigning Ugly Man.

At 11:30 the Queen and her Court will be presented, together with the Most Ugly Man and presentation of prizes to those attired in the most original, most humorous, and best all-around

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"Seventeen" Huge Success

By GEORGE FELKER

Pacific Theatre is riding high this semester. They scored a big hit with "The Tempest," and have done it again with "Seventeen."

"Seventeen" is a musical comedy based on Booth Tarkington's novel of the same name. It is the story of young love in the early 190's. We liked it.

To cast the show, DeMarcus Brown has chosen a cast of relative newcomers to Pacific Theatre. We hope to see many of them again.

For those who remember "A For Alonzo," a parallel will easily be drawn between Jerry DeBono and Jim Achterberg. As Mr. DeBono was considered an exciting talent during "Alonzo," so is Mr. Achterberg in "Seventeen." It is his show; he is more than equal to the challenge. Mr. Achterberg is surrounded by a generally excellent cast.

Lois LaBonte, as the sweet-talking Lola Pratt, is a fine singer-dancer-actress. Though her concept of Lola is more subdued than some may have liked, Miss LaBonte was thoroughly charming and irresistible.

Ma and Pa Baxter, played by Diane Trethowan and Keith Roper, offered the show some of its best nostalgic moments both in acting and singing ("A Headache and Heartache").

Show stoppers on opening night came in the form of Peggy Grey, an irresistible little actress with excellent timing, the husky-voiced Joyce Daulton and Larry Wells. Mr. Wells' beautiful voice and intelligent playing of Genesis was a pure delight to see. Mr. Kercheval, who stopped the show with some excellent lines and timing, is an actor whose talents at Pacific have been realized only once in "The Tempest."

Others in the cast who should be commented upon are Carol Fillmore and Dick Lafferty. Miss Fillmore has a potential talent, but needs careful discipline. Mr. Lafferty is painfully miscast, and is able to play the role only on the strength of his own personality, and charm.

The choreography by Betty Hackett (with the assistance of Gene McCabe and — I have it on good authority—Jerry DeBono) is a mixture of styles and periods, and if it all seems a little banal at times, who cares! The spirited dancers make it all seem wonderful, the point here only suggesting that the dancers could have handled better material.

Musical numbers of special interest are the male chorus singing "Weatherbee's Drug Store," a very exciting "Things Are Going To Hum This Summer," "This Was Just Another Day," "After All, It's Spring" — well sung by Verna Brolly and Bob Badger—and "I Can Get Married Today."

The musical direction was splendidly done by Wayne Morrill — even if one could object to the modern arrangement of some numbers — and the orchestra sounded wonderful. A "must mention" comes here to Ben Randall, the wonderful drummer, and the perennial Victoria Sanguinetti, without whom no Pacific musical would seem complete.

If there were flaws in the show, they were secondary to the overall effect. It was a wonderful show!

Fun, Sun, Philosophy Offered At Tahoe

A chance to combine fun in the sun with a yearning for learning is offered students, graduates and citizens alike in the annual College of the Pacific philosophy institute at Lake Tahoe.

This year will mark the eighth session at Tahoe under the direction of COP's Dr. William Nietmann, who started the program in 1948.

Inasmuch as the first session begins June 13, students can fit one week of the philosophy institute into their schedule before returning for the opening of summer school on June 20.

From one to four units may be obtained in the institute, and courses start weekly through the early part of the summer. Five day courses start June 13, 20 and 27, 11 day courses open on June 13, 20 and 27 and 17 day courses have starting dates of June 13 and 20.

For those with just a few units between them and graduation, the institute has proven to be very popular in the past and all indications are that it will continue to do so.

There are no course prerequisites, other than mature reflection on the part of the student.

And as it is generally agreed that all work and no play make Jack and Jacqueline dull, plenty of time is allowed for recreation. The classes meet 13 hours a week; the rest is free time. There are no set class hours, for Dr. Nietmann feels that learning does not adhere to a schedule.

Classes are limited to 100 per week, and students planning on taking part are urged to register now. Although the first week is now completely filled, there still is a very good chance a future cancellation will make room for

Summer Courses For Asian Studies Listed

The American Academy of Asian Studies, at San Francisco, is scheduled to feature two Summer Session Programs paralleling Pacific's Schedule. The program and courses are listed in the COP Summer Session Catalogue.

The Academy of Asian Studies is a Graduate School of the College of the Pacific. It was founded in 1951 by Louis P. Gainsborough, and offers three possible degrees: the Master of Arts, the Master of Arts in Asian Studies, and the Doctorate of Philosophy.

The school places its emphasis on the Asian Cultures, including languages, philosophy, religion, sociology, economic, and political science of the Orient.

This June COP will offer 8 degrees to Academy Students. There will be 7 M.A.s and one M.A. in Asian Studies. Last June COP was able to issue one Ph.D. and 7 M.A.'s.

those now registering. There are currently 17 vacancies in the second week and 45 in the third.

Board and room are also offered by the college, so that a student may eat, sleep and earn one unit of credit for as little as \$38.75.

This year's topic is "The Things That Matter Most," with the following list of outstanding leaders scheduled to head the discussions:

William D. Nietmann, Ph.D., Professor of Philosophy, College of the Pacific.

Joseph G. Brennan, Ph.D., As-

sociate Professor of Philosophy, Columbia University (June 13-July 1).

Scott E. Crom, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Philosophy, Beloit College (June 13-24)

A Campbell Garnett, Litt.D., 1955 Knoles Lecturer in Philosophy, College of the Pacific; and Professor of Philosophy, University of Wisconsin (June 13-July 4).

James L. Hagerty, Ph.D., Professor of Philosophy, St. Mary's College (California) (June 13-24).

John H. Moore, Ph.D., Profes-

sor of Philosophy and Religion, Swarthmore College (June 20-July 7).

Glenn Negley, Ph.D., Professor of Philosophy, Duke University (June 13-July 1).

Alfred W. Painter, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Philosophy, College of the Pacific (June 13-17).

Joseph Wall, S.J., Ph.D., Professor of Religion, University of Santa Clara (June 27-July 1).

Donald A. Wells, Ph.D., Professor of Philosophy, State College of Washington (June 27-July 1).

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Q. Will the subjects you're studying now help you get ahead?

A. Yes, many subjects you're studying will help you in a food retailing career. Economics, industrial relations, accounting, English, public speaking and food technology are a few subjects you'll find especially helpful.

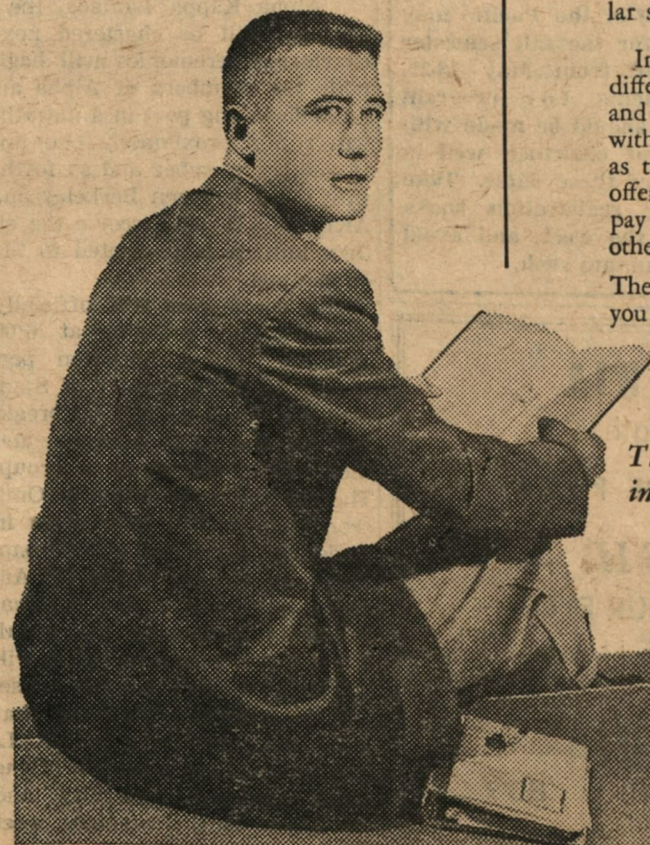
Q. Do you have to be a "specialist" in one field to enter food retailing?

A. No. Food retailing is one of the few fields where a broad, non-specialized background is a help to a young man, rather than a handicap. Many men who succeed in Safeway careers have had no "specialized" training for this field in college or in previous work. These men have found Safeway careers give them an excellent chance to learn a particular specialty as they earn and move ahead.

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Mel Nickerson

It is with great pleasure that I set forth my program of office for your consideration. I believe the success of a student government lies in the degree of participation of its members. The present status of "school spirit" at Pacific can be improved by instilling a sense of belonging into each and every student.

It is my desire to work in closer cooperation with the vice president to accomplish this aim. Beginning with the Freshman class this September a vital school spirit can be created. In addition to Freshman Orientation I propose a required one unit course in adjustment to college. Such a program in existence at other schools is not offered at Pacific. Such a course could academically prepare them for college and also orient the Freshmen on the traditions of the college, the scholarship program, the benefits of various campus organizations and all in all be the unifying influence which is the first step in attaining school spirit.

I feel that student participation in PSA activities can be improved by better publicity. A student should be well informed on all aspects of campus activities. To this end a thorough survey should be made of both the PACIFIC WEEKLY and the campus radio station to understand their problems. If a shortage of funds is preventing adequate coverage by these means of communication then more funds should be appropriated.

These are a sampling of my beliefs concerning student activities to put into operation as ties. I have many more which I President of the PSA.

Marine Corps Group Visiting COP Campus

The Marine Corps Officer Procurement Detachment will wind up its two-day visit to COP this afternoon. Captain W. J. Skvaril and M/Sgt Phil Taylor are interviewing prospective Marine officers in the lobby of the COP gymnasium.

As members of the platoon leaders class, college men in their freshman, sophomore or junior years train at Quantico for two-six week periods during the summer college vacations. Upon successful completion of this program and graduation from college they will be commissioned second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve.

College seniors who will graduate prior to February 5 may apply early for the Marine Corps Officers Candidate Course. This course consists of a 10 week training period following graduation from college. Upon completion of the officer candidate course, successful candidates are commissioned as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve and retained on active duty for three years.

COP students presently enrolled in the platoon leaders course include Milton Adair, Donald Buchman, Robert Giardina, and Howell Runion. Eddie LeBaron received his commission in the Marine Corps via this program.

Those interested in the Marine Corps officer's candidate course or the platoon leaders class program are invited to see Captain Skvaril today.

Ron Pecchenino

Ron Pecchenino, 23 year old Korean war veteran (who spent most of his time in Germany), is seeking the office of PSA president on a four plank platform of 1) Unity, 2) Non-machine politics, 3) Resurrection of old fashioned school spirit, and 4) The rebuilding of an active and living tradition.

Ron feels that unity between the on and off campus students is of vital importance to his college and he will strive in every way to achieve this goal. Ron, as a member of the off-campus students organization and of Rho Lambda Phi, recognizes this need for unity most acutely. The support of all campus functions without regard to its sponsor is the first step toward this goal. Once unity has been established the problem of "machine politics" will be a thing of the past and it

is believed by those supporting Pecchenino that school spirit and reverence of those things traditional with us will become a vital and living thing.

Ron has been at Pacific a year and is now a high junior. He has attended Stockton College and participated actively in student affairs holding such offices as vice pres. of JC; pres. of Inter Club Council; Commissioner of Athletics; Commissioner of Elections; and a member of the Student Council. He was also a member of several organizations on campus, the Newman Club, the Italian Club, Block S, Alpha Gamma Sigma, and Round Table, a member for two years of the Varsity track team while at SC, and the SC-COP band.

Ron is now an art major and is working towards his general elementary credential, planning to begin practice teaching next spring.

Preferential System to be Used Again in PSA Elections

As in the past two PSA elections, the preferential ballot will be used in this year's PSA balloting. For the purpose of refreshing your memory, or informing you if you are new, here is a brief rundown on the way it works.

VOTING

Suppose four people are running for one office as often happens — these four people's names are printed on the ballot as follows:

Joe Smith	0	0	0	0
John Jones	0	0	0	0
Jim Mason	0	0	0	0
Bill Brown	0	0	0	0

In voting, each elector must state a preference for each candidate in order of choice, 1, 2, 3 and 4 in this case. The purpose of this is to allow for the chance that your first choices may be eliminated in that case your other choices would be valid giving you a vote anyway.

Counting the Ballots

In counting the ballots, the first step is to arrange all the ballots in terms of 1st place votes. In the example, there would be four stacks of 1st place votes. The candidate with the smallest number is then eliminated, and his 2nd place preference is counted as a 1st place vote. When this has been done, the candidate with the lowest number of votes is again eliminated, and the 2nd preference votes on his ballots are distributed to the remaining two candidates as first place votes, thus giving a majority to one of the candidates.

Though it may sound complicated and difficult to explain, it is really very simple, and time saving. It eliminates entirely the need for holding a run-off election as was previously done.

SAMPLE BALLOT

Look carefully at the sample ballot and decide before you come to the polls, in what order you would rate the candidates. It is very important that you understand just what you are doing so if you have time, do this beforehand to avoid confusion.

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Ces Ciatti

To the Voter:

My platform for vice president is based on one of the most important phases of that office, the handling of Freshman Orientation. I believe that a strong orientation program is a key part of student development at Pacific.

My plan is this: First, get a group of this year's Frosh leaders and have them draw up definite plans for court sessions, ordeals, mudfights, etc., to be held next fall. The planning of this "Vigilante" group would be done in the next few weeks, however. The hazing period for wearing caps and tiger tags would last only one week instead of the usual one month period. This way nothing would be long, drawn out and easily forgotten. Perhaps the week could be culminated by the shedding of tiger tags into a bonfire. We want to make coming to Pacific a memorable occasion, and wish them to feel that they are a part of Pacific.

Secondly, many of this year's group of Freshmen felt the need for more advisory help. With more help from the Administration this can be done.

Those are but two of the largest tasks that we have to face the coming year at orientation. The Veep's job also is that of official host of the college. This is a job that is very important to Pacific and to you, my friends. It is also a job that I want very much to do, and a job that I will do well, if I am elected.

Yours truly,

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More Mardi Gras

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costumes. Queen candidates at this writing are Sally Black, Janet Fink, Bernie Frick, Virginia Lake, Linda Pyle, and Janet Ray.

Those vieing for Ugly Man honors are Roy Banducci, Don Havis, Jack Mansfield, Jim Mastelotto, Walt Stewart, and Dutch Triebwasser.

Committee chairmen in charge of Mardi Gras festivities are Don Johnston, dance; Galen Laack, queen and court; Janet Bosch and Mary Cheney, publicity; Harry Fialer, queen's rally; Jane Barrett, faculty frolics; Lloyd Thorsen, carnival; Jan Kirkman, ugly man.

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Reverend Casaday At Tuesday Chapel

Rev. G. Arthur Casaday, of the First Congregational Church in Palo Alto, used the theme, "Fulfillment — or Futility?" as he brought forth his message in chapel last Tuesday. Ray Edwards, Daryl Crawford, Clarence Irving, and Howard Buckner dramatized T. S. Eliot's poem, "The Hollow Men." Wilma Heckenlaible served as leader, and chapel choir sang, "Lord, I Trust Thee," by Bach.

AWS BANQUET NEXT THURSDAY

AWS banquet will be held in the cafeteria May 12. The girls living groups and Zeta Phi will use their meal tickets, while the other girls will pay \$1.25 for the meal. The program will include a talk by Miss Davis.

Honored guests are Dr. and Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Knoles, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Betz, Miss Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fortna, and Mrs. P. K. Coddington.

The committee chairmen are as follows: program, Betty Orton and Nancy Hane; decorations, Betty Van Hooser and Dorothy Fischer; publicity, Pat Ballachey and Judy McMillin; invitations, Nadine Reasoner and Donis Fleming; printing of the programs, Karen Anderson; hostesses, Osky Stewart and Donna Betz; flowers, Ruth Dow; tickets and dinner, Rosemary Lindsay and Carol Armstrong.

SOCIAL...

...CALENDAR

Friday, May 6 —
Mardi Gras Carnival
Saturday, May 7 —
American Chemical Society
barbeque
Mardi Gras Costume Ball
Monday, May 9 —
PSA Elections
Tuesday, May 10 —
PSA elections
Orchestra Concert
Wednesday, May 11 —
Student Recital
Thursday, May 12 —
AWS Banquet
Convocation

SOCIETY

Wheland To Speak At Chem Barbeque

The Fifth Annual Barbecue will be held by the Chemistry Department on May 7. Dr. George Wheland, of the University of Chicago, will deliver an address on molecular theories. He is the author of two texts on the theory of chemical properties and molecular structure.

Invited as guests for the occasion are members of the Sacramento section of the American Chemical Society.

Student Recital

Tuesday evening the Fourth Student Recital was presented to the campus. The program was begun by the Quartet in D Major, the first movement, played by Darlene Henderson, violin; Mary Migotti, violin; Vincent Gomez, violin and Lee Tonner, cello.

Glen Salbach, baritone, sang four numbers. He was accompanied by Glenn Hoiby. Karen Brown, violinist, accompanied by Janice Rodman, played three selections.

Three songs were sung by soprano Elizabeth Whittle, who was accompanied by Mee Chee Wu. Helen Williams, soprano sang several selections. She was also accompanied by Mee Chee Wu.

Lee Tonner played Bruch's Kol Nidrei on the cello, and was accompanied by Russell Warner.

Campus Survey On Student "Values"

The sociology department is conducting a survey of the campus this week, concerned with the "values" of students. The survey is being conducted to find out about the social and value structures of students here at Pacific. The department is asking 100 students who have been picked at random to tell about their ideas of campus unity, social and moral philosophy, and leisure interests.

Orchestra Concert Tuesday Evening

Horace I. Brown, directing the Pacific conservatory orchestra, will lead the concert Tuesday evening at 8:15 p.m. Soloists will be Raymond Davis, violin cello, and Caryl Mae Scott, flute. The program is:

I
Symphony in A
No. 7 Beethoven
Poco sostenuto—vivace
Allegretto
Presto
Allegro con brio

II
Concerto for Violin, Cello and
Orchestra in B flat Boccherini
Allegro moderato
Adagio
Rondo

INTERMISSION

III
Poem for Flute and
Orchestra Griffes

IV
Russian Easter
Overture Rimsky-Korsakoff
ORCHESTRA PERSONNEL

VIOLIN
George Nagata, Concertmaster
Nancy Sad, Janet Ray, Karen Brown,
Vincent Gomez, Robert Fitzmaurice,
Mary Sheridan, Sally Gavin, LaVerne
Caton*, Mary Migotti, Darlene Henderson,
Peggy Gould, Erich Zancanella,
Barbara Buckius, Irene Martinez, Linda
Dyke, Jim Durlinger, Joanne Locke

VIOLA
Arthur Lewis, Lee Ann Vanderford,
James Francois, Frances Zbarski,
CELLO
Raymond Davis, Lee Tonner, Russell
Warner, Valate Turkatte*, Virginia
Howe*

BASS
Gary Lowes, John Chiapalone*, Brooks
Gibbons*

FLUTE
Florra Harton, Ina Graham

OBOE
Annette Granger, William Taylor

CLARINET
Ray Lippert, Eva Lu Tarr, Don Olson

BASSOON
Faye Barnes, Sheila Gillen

HORN
David TeSelle, Deborah Brooks, Margerie Franklin, Jane Scott*

TRUMPET
John Wright, Phillip Hardymon, Al
Rachburn, Don Keller

TROMBONE
Ron Schmidt, Janice Johnson, George
Stretars

TUBA
Jim Durlinger

TYMPANI
Trevor Koehler

PERCUSSION
James Santana, Barbara Hargis,
George Woodworth

HARP
Dorothy Eproson Veit*

*—Assisting at this concert.

Candidates Listed For WRA Offices

WRA elections were held yesterday in campus living groups. Results are not yet available, but those running for offices are as follows: president, Doni Capillo and LaVerne Frick; vice president, Barbara Tiscornia; corresponding secretary, Judy McMillin and Claire Feldman; recording secretary, Barbara Turner and Martha "Muff" McGroutner; treasurer, Sylvia Heu; Historian, Julie Auld; sports manager, Sarah Swingle; and publicity chairman, Robin Jackson and Helen Link.

CSTA PLANS LAST MEETING OF YEAR

The next meeting of C.S.T.A. will be held Monday, May 9 at 7:15 p.m. in Anderson Y.

The election and installation of next semester's officers will be held and plans for attendance at the state C.S.T.A. meeting May

Pacific Profile

The following is a review of the initial presentation of 'Pacific Profile' which appeared in the April 20 edition of the San Francisco Examiner.

"'Pacific Profile,' (KQVR, Mondays, 3:30 p.m.) wins a 'well done!' compliment as the first TV entry by College of the Pacific."

Opener featured Producer Paul Lerew interviewing Professor Richard Reynolds on 'Sculpture Explained' or 'A Chat on Chopping.'

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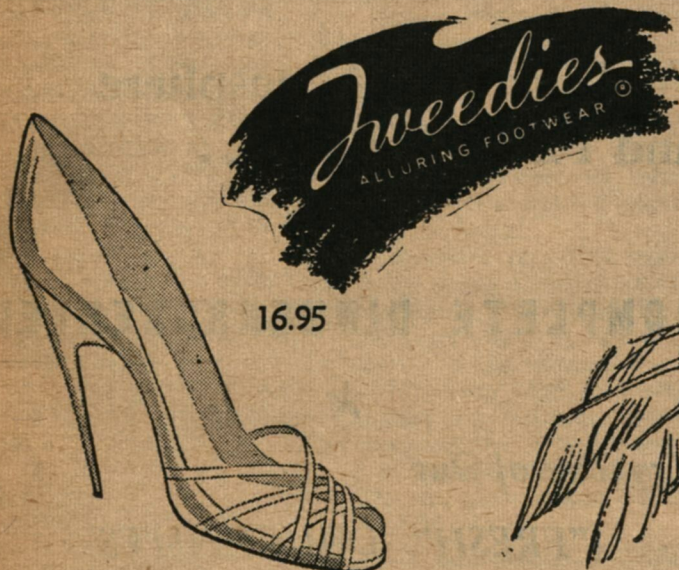
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WHITES

Ellen L. Deering Returns To Campus

College of the Pacific registrar Ellen L. Deering returned to the campus yesterday after attending the annual meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers in Boston, April 15 to 21.

A past vice president of the national organization, Miss Deering served on the staff of a clinic for new admissions officers and registrars which was a feature of the conference. She also is a member of the nominating committee.

The Pacific registrar edited a book for the national association on the training program recommended for those entering the profession. Published by the Stanford University Press, it was distributed to all colleges and universities in the United States and Canada. Since 1952, Miss Deering has served on the committee on evaluation and standards of the professional organization. As chairman of a subcommittee she directed development of the national training program. Members of her committee include Dr. Donald Winbigler, dean of students at Stanford; Dr. Herman E. Spindt, director of admissions at the University of California; Dr. R. E. Summers, dean of admissions at the University of Minnesota; Irene Davis, registrar of Johns Hopkins University; J. E. Fellows, dean of admissions of the University of Oklahoma, and John Rhoads, registrar of Temple University.

Widespread professional recognition for the COP officer came through her introduction and development of summer season workshops for collegiate registrars, the third of which will be held on the Pacific campus in July. Her technical writing won her membership in the National League of American Pen Women of which she is a former California state president.

Before returning to the campus Miss Deering visited colleges in New England and traveled into Canada.

Persons in need of an outfit for the masquerade dance tomorrow night might consider patronizing the Salvation Army, Goodwill, or Government Surplus stores in Stockton. Low overhead.

CRA Sets Date For Annual Banquet

At the last meeting of the Council of Religious Activities, May 24 was definitely set as the day for the CRA annual banquet. Eloise Haldeman and her committee are working on the plans for the dinner.

The following persons are officers of the newly-formed service project group: president, Ennis McDaniel; vice-president, Loren Kramer; secretary, Virginia Sprout; treasurer, Christie Roberts.

This committee is working with the city to locate a suitable building for service work in the south side of Stockton. By next fall the project should be in full swing. The next meeting of the CRA will be Thursday, May 12 at 11 a.m. in Anderson "X."

CIVIL SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES

The U.S. Civil Service Commission has announced that there is a continuing and urgent need for stenographers for filling positions paying from \$2,750 to \$3,175 a year, in various Federal agencies in Washington, D.C., area. There is also a steady demand for typists for positions paying \$2,750 and \$2,950 a year.

Written tests for these positions are being held at periodic intervals throughout the country and persons with stenographic or typing skills who are available for employment in Washington, D.C., are urged to apply. No experience is required; applicants must have reached their 18th birthday.

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ON THE AIR

By "LIZ" LASKIN

What's news? On April 24th the annual Alpha Epsilon Rho, national honorary radio fraternity, elections were held and the following members are next year's officers. President, Charmaine LaRiviere; Vice-President, Elizabeth Laskin; Secretary, Rhodora Capillo, Treasurer, Mark Blinoff; Historian, Yvonne Engle; Parliamentarian, George Miley. The election of the station manager for the fall semester went to Mark Blinoff. With this enthusiastic line-up of officers, KCVN has high hopes for a year with nothing but the best in broadcasting.

Furthermore, several members of KCVN joined other Pacificites and visited several southern towns, promotion for COP was the idea. Details of this trip have not been fully disclosed but try George Miley, Joan Keagy, and Dwight Case for a few tales.



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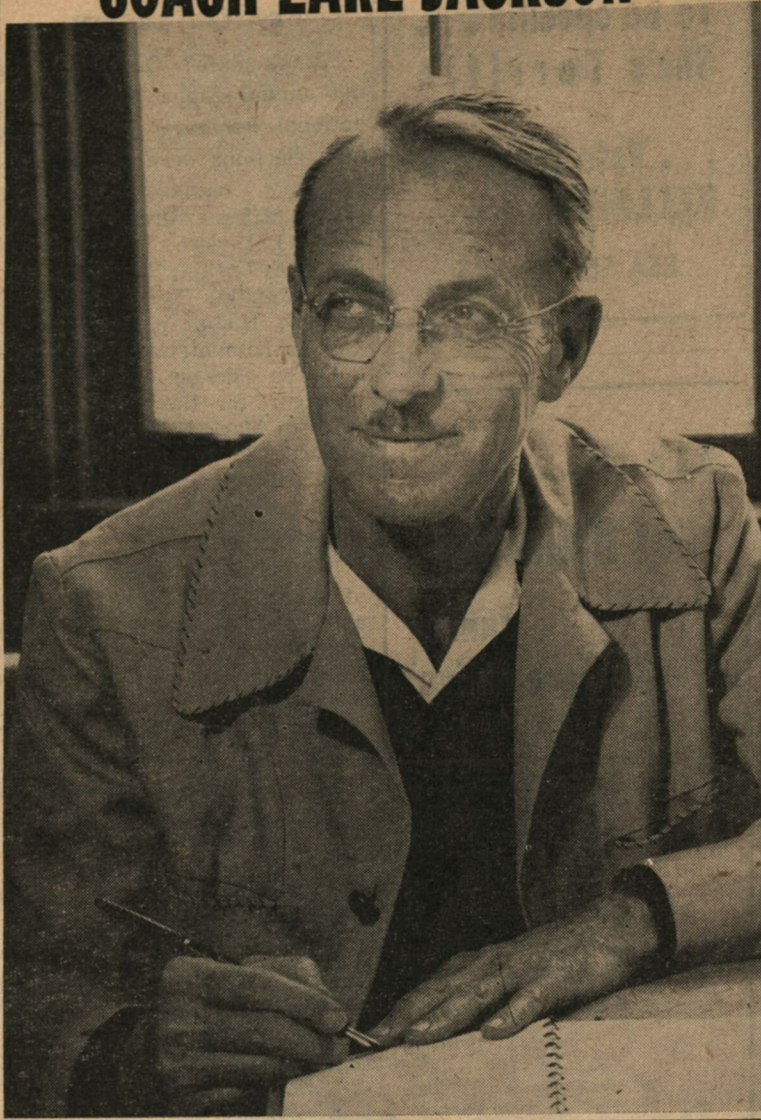
By HAMMER

Sitting high atop Pacific Memorial Stadium one reporter for a school paper looks down on 63 young men, who, dressed in their clean white uniforms with black shoes and helmets are about to start 20 days of spring practice. Twenty days of endless play calling and scrimmage. Each one will gripe, but to a man they know in their hearts that they would hate to miss a day of it. Before they are done they will be a group bound tighter than any fraternity or organization on campus. In 20 days they will be a polished team. They will fight each other with every trick they know, but God help the outsider that tries to interfere. They are the pride of Tigerville to be unveiled next season.

The linemen look like gigantic automatons running through their drills with their space-like helmets and masks, each fiercely proud. Coach John Nikceovich stands tall with his arms crossed as his linemen slam ballcarriers to the ground. Centers and backs run plays at the other end of the field, the back's feet moving so fast that their shoes are only a gray blur as they elude an imaginary halfback. Into the stands comes the sharp bark of the quarterback as he calls signals. Myers calls the backfield and explains that the right half is taking his first step with the wrong foot. The coach demonstrates the proper step as the backs crowd around, anxious to hear so they won't make the same mistake. They listen with their hands hanging on to their shoulder pads at the neck. One unsnaps his chin strap and lifts his helmet high on his head so his nose guard won't be in his way. The center listens to the things he needs to know, but this is "back" talk. He looks through his legs, looks up then arranges the four footballs in front of him so that he may center them one after another in quick succession.

There they are down on the field, 63 men, Pacific's finest, who will face some of the best competition that the nation's colleges have to offer. Are they thinking that they will face UCLA, Indiana and Purdue, three teams that are already smelling roses? You can bet your bottom rupee they are. They will be ready for Stanford in the opener, but

COACH EARL JACKSON



right now they have to prepare a storehouse of knowledge and know-how for the toughest schedule that any Bengal team has undertaken.

Some big schools will be surprised next year when they think they have a pussycat, and find out what it is to hold on to the tail of a Tiger. They put on their shoulder pads the same way we do, but we're a little tougher.

Well, I'd better get down on the field and get a story.

SPORTS QUIZ

By BOB YEAMAN

1. Do you know which hitter had the most runs-batted-in and which pitcher appeared in the most games during a single world series.

2. Which of the following universities has the football stadium with the largest seating capacity: Yale, California, or Michigan?

3. Only one boxer fought both Jack Dempsey and Joe Louis. He was knocked out both times. What's his name?

4. What boxer has twice gone the distance with heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano?

5. Consider yourself an expert if you can match these terms with the right sport: a) coffin corner; b) 10-goal man; c) corner booter; d) penalty box.

Answers

1. Lou Gehrig drove in nine runs for the Yankees in 1928; Hugh Casey appeared in six games for the Brooklyn Dodgers in the 1947 series.

2. Michigan with a 97,239 seating capacity.

3. Jack Sharkey

4. "Tiger" Ted Lowery

5. a) football; b) polo; c) soccer; d) hockey

One of the most common radio active elements in the earth is radium.

COACH JACKSON RETIRES AFTER 47 YEARS OF COACHING

By PETE LEWIS

Coach Earl Jackson has closed out his fabulous career, which includes 47 years of coaching with the taste of victory still sweet in his memory. The "Colonel's" runners, jumpers, and throwers completely outclassed Sacramento State and the University of Nevada in a triangular meet last Saturday in the gambler's city. The final score read COP 83, Nevada 54 and State 23. "Colonel" Jackson proved to be somewhat of a gambler as he won 14 dollars in an encounter with a one-arm bandit.

Earl Jackson began his coaching career back in 1908 in Wassau, Wisconsin, where he coached the local high school team. Two years later Jackson moved to Fon du Lac to take over the coaching reins there, but the big city beckoned him the next year. Coach Jackson took over the helm of North High School in Minneapolis where he remained for eight years.

The year 1920 found Jackson traveling to his first college coaching duty at Carlton College in Minnesota where he remained until he came to Pacific in 1938. The lure of the gold dust brought coach Jackson to Stockton and he never regretted the decision to come to Pacific.

The "Colonel" got his sheepskin from Lawrence College in 1908 and his masters from Stanford in 1937. During the years of 1939, 1942 and 1949 he continued further study at COP.

While at Pacific Jackson compiled an excellent won lost record having more victories than defeats. Jackson has had many fine men who learned the finer points of the trade from him. Among the great tracksters were Bob Jones in the discus. Bob spun the discus better than 167 feet while at Pacific; Don Brooks who was a top notch sprinter in the 1951 era and who was also the best track man that Jackson ever coached.

In the 1950 Modesto Relays in 1950 the mile relay team ran to a 3:12.7 which was only two seconds off the world record at that time. The members of that great relay team were Clem Cope, Howard Stokes, Rayce Mason and Eddie Macon. Their great effort was only good enough for a dead heat with Oklahoma A. and M. for first.

Jackson has had three fifty-footers in the shot; the first was Duane Putman followed by George Ker in 1952 and this year's George Lane who is gunning for the school record before he leaves Pacific.

Getting back to last Saturday's track meet, the Tigers that made the trip did well for themselves as they took almost every first place during the rain swept meet. Jack Marden was a triple

winner in the 880, mile, and two mile. Walt Langford was a double winner in the sprints as was Tom Perry in the hurdles. George Lane was the third double blue winner as he copped the shotput and the broad jump. Stan Daniel, Gene Peterson, and Milt Schollerman scored three more first places in their respective events.

All of the men who took first places in Saturday's meet will be back in the fold for next season. Jackson will leave his successor with this nucleus and perhaps a track grant-in-aid or two. Next year's track team should begin to look like a representative power in Northern California.

Coach Jackson was very instrumental in bringing the great Wes Santee and Mel Whitfield to Stockton last year to compete against each other. It was the only time in the memory of old timers that Baxter Stadium was filled to capacity for a track event.

The "Colonel" was known for the great shape in which he kept the track and there are many great stars that will attest to that. Walt Davis, Bud Held, and Parry O'Brien have come out in print saying that Baxter was one of the best tracks they have ever competed on, if not the best. That is a fine tribute to a wonderful person that devoted so much time helping youth.

Coach Jackson will go down in Pacific's history as one of the greatest coaches we ever had.

Once again we of the sports staff say thanks to you, coach Jackson, for 47 years of contributing your wisdom, knowhow, and knowledge to the world of sports.

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Rich Haley and George Fowler, the number one doubles team are pictured before their match with Montana. Right after this picture was taken the boys defeated Montana 6-1, 4-6, 7-5.

Rich Haley

One of the least known and yet one of the best spring athletes carrying the Pacific banner is Rich Haley.

Rich is the number one man on coach Mel Moretti's tennis squad. The 5' 11" racqueteer hails from Lafayette and is a graduate of Berkeley High. He has been the most consistent winner on the team and has developed into one of the better college players in Northern California.

Haley attended Stockton College prior to enrolling at Pacific. He was one of the top netters on the JC squad at the time. Last year Rich laid off the net game in favor of employment, since it seems no scholarships are available for tennis.

Haley is an all-around good performer but the "slim one" relies mostly on his ground stroke and defensive ability to win for him.

Watch Marciano Train For Heavyweight Fight

A nice way to spend a Saturday or Sunday afternoon, and take advantage of circumstances currently prevalent, would be to journey to Calistoga to watch the action in the training camp of the world's heavyweight boxing champion, Rocky Marciano.

The "Rock" and his crew are at the Napa County Fairgrounds preparing for the title match with Don Cockell of England at Kezar Stadium May 16. The citizens of Calistoga have entered into the festive mood with great gusto. The Fairgrounds pavilion has a boxing ring with a platform adjacent for work on the regulation punching bag, speed bag, and other training gear. There is a ring also set up in front of the grandstand to be used in nice weather. About a thousand persons can be seated on bleachers in the pavilion arena.

During Easter Vacation, we had the privilege of watching two sparring sessions by the champ. He's currently working about six rounds daily with Toxie Hall, Keene Simmons and Howard King, the latter being heavyweight champ of Nevada. The workouts are carried out with heavy gloves and headguards, but the strength of Marciano's punches is not held in check, as can be witnessed by the effect on his sparring partners.

It is a good chance to see the famed pugilist in action, as he isn't in these parts very often. 'Tis a nice drive up through the Napa Valley at this time of year. The best route to take is over the Calaveras River bridge to Isleton, Rio Vista, Fairfield, to Napa and then north on State Highway 29 to Calistoga. There are plenty of directional signs to the parking area at the Fairgrounds.

Horsehidors At Long Last End Poor Season; Golenor, Stark, Hall, Swor Heavy Stickmen

By DICK LAFFERTY

As all good things must sometime come to an end, so also do the not-so-good things. And the 1955 baseball season for the COP Tigers was definitely one of the latter. By dropping the final game on Monday afternoon to San Jose, the Tigers finished the season with a record of 14 losses and one little old tie, thanks to Sacto State. This adds up to a total of 33 games over a two year period with no wins in evidence. This is an impressive string. But let us not sorrow that the 'Cats failed to equal the mythical record of Colgate. Coach Chuck Melick assured us that he didn't know of any real record of 35 straight losses set by the eastern school — that was just a nice story.

So the season is over. We lost all our games save one, and does it look like next year is going to be a complete change? Not at all. In the last article we turned out on baseball (WEEKLY of April 22) it was stated that the present policy of the athletic department is one of "everything for football, let the other chips fall where they may." Melick stated that no help is forthcoming for next year either. And the sad part is that only two or three scholarships for baseball would help tremendously. These aids could go to pitchers, and that's where the club was weak.

In this line, let's go back to the San Jose game. COP outthit the Spartans 10 to 6. But we left 10

men on base. And we ended up losing, again. At the plate this year, the Tigers did right well, but the pitching and defensive work often slipped at the wrong time. Joe Golenor captured honors for batting for the year with an average of .393 for the season. Joe possesses a good arm, and is fast on his feet, and if he shakes the error-bug that plagued him this year he'll be a vital part of next year's team. The other good stickmen included: Ron Stark .370, Don Hall .346, Bill Swor .350, Jim Collins .321, Dutch Grose .287, Don Brownfield .270, and one can see that with six men out of nine hitting this well the Tiger offense is pretty good.

The best pitching efforts were turned in by Wayne Segale and Jim Collins.

If the COP baseball schedule doesn't soften up a bit, next season will be the same. Two games each with such schools as Cal Aggies, Sacramento State, San Francisco State, USF, Chico State, U. of Nevada, Cal Poly, and Santa Barbara would offer a goodly number of games. And if the athletic department felt that a taste of big time ball was needed, then a game or two with Stanford and Cal might be added. Melick feels that a schedule of this sort would make for more even competition, and we might win now and then.

Comments: We'd like to thank Coach Melick for his cooperation with us during the season. Also words of praise to the guys on the team who, when a lot of us would have taken up knitting, stuck to their guns and sweated out the ordeal, always looking for a win. Here's wishing you a lot of 'em next year!

RALLY ROUND
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Bob Gaughran

By CES CIATTI

One of Pacific's top performers is aquatic star Bob Gaughran. For several years now, Gaughran has been consistently one of the top water polo players and swimmers in the state. This year "Goals" broke the school record for points scored for one season in water polo, while leading COP to an outstanding record in Northern California water polo circles. The 6' 185 lb. sophomore in Redwood City also was one of the scoring "aces" for the Olympic Club team which placed second in the Pan-American games trials.

Now with swimming season well under way, the "Caretton Comet" as he is often called, has carried on his winning ways. Gaughran while at JC was primarily a backstroke. He held several JC records, and was chosen all-American in nine separate events.

This year coach Chris Kjeldsen has the husky 20 year old swimming practically every event. So far he has done particularly well in the individual medley, sprints and his specialty, the 200 yard backstroke. In that event, Gaughran recently set a school mark of 2:22.6, lowering the old standard by seven seconds. Bob is not the only swimmer in his family. His brother Jim was all-American at Stanford several years back and he also was placed on a few national second teams. Up at Davis, California last week, the Pacific trio of Hoogs, Greene and Gaughran topped a medley record, set by a team which Jim Gaughran anchored.

Being only a sophomore, Gaughran has quite a few more years of active swimming and has his sights set on the Olympics in 1956. When Gaughran receives his diploma, he hopes to go into teaching or become a swimming coach.

During his high school days, the "Duck" (another nickname) was chosen athlete of the year, two years in succession at Sequoia High in addition to being all-American two years.



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EDITORIAL

SCHOOL SPIRIT

We constantly hear reports about the lack of spirit here and we are fully aware of the fact that the rah-rah, flag waving days of a few semesters ago seem to be but happy memories, however all signs seem to point to a resurgence of the drum beating type of spirit at COP. With outstanding candidates for PSA offices and all signs pointing toward an outstanding football team next year, it is quite possible that the spirit of old will be with us again. With a continuation of the activities now being carried on plus a revival of this other spirit we have been talking about, next year could be a great one at Pacific.

OUTSTANDING RECORDS

Two men who have long been associated with the College of the Pacific and have made enviable records in their respective fields of endeavor are receiving much deserved honors for their contributions to education. Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt will return to Johns Hopkins University in June where he will receive the Johns Hopkins Memorial Medallion on the 60th anniversary of his doctorate conferral and Dr. J. W. Harris, dean emeritus and founder of the COP School of Education, will be honored by the establishment of an endowed professorship in education in his honor at College of the Pacific.

College of the Pacific can be justly proud of these two outstanding men.

WALT'S CORNER



"Waited until the last minute to get a date again, eh, Paul?"

collegiate views on the news—

France's Refusal To Face Reality Leaves Colonies, Prestige, At Stake

—todd clark - bud sullivan

FRANCE AGAIN

In past weeks we have, on occasion, reported to you the extremely difficult situations caused by the imbecilic attitude of the French in world affairs. The defeat of EDC by the French after they had sponsored it, and the difficulty in any type of cooperation with France because of the shaky political structure inherent in French Government have created innumerable problems in the attempt of the western world to resist communist aggression. Now another problem has become one of the top news stories of the week, the revolt in South Viet Nam.

BACKGROUND

As you probably know, the partitionment of Indo-China came about out of the Geneva Conference which ended the years of Communist-inspired revolt against French Colonialism. The northern section of the country is now in the hands of the Communists under Ho Chi Minh. According to the terms of the Truce agreement, an election will be held next year to end the division of the country and decide whether the people of Indo-China want Communist or Free rule. If, on the basis of this election, South Viet-Nam decides to go Communist, the French will be forced to pull out completely. At the present time, French troops are in the south in considerable numbers, and they are kept there by virtue of American aid in the amount of \$100,000,000 a year. The Government of Free Viet Nam has been extremely shaky, being divided by numerous religious sects, which in many cases are actually little more than vice syndicates supported indirectly by the French through Play-Boy Emperor Bao Dai.

The actual government headed by Premier Ngo Dinh Diem, has been supported strongly by the United States, and opposed by the French. The reason for this opposition is that Diem is a Nationalist, and wants to eliminate the French completely from the country. He also has been instrumental in closing down the vice establishments of the religious sects. The United States, through its special envoy, General J. Lawton Collins, has done all it could to strengthen Diem's power as the chief hope of holding the country in the Free World Bloc.

PRESENT SITUATION

Open revolt has been brewing for some time against the Government of Ngo Dinh Diem, and about two weeks ago it really got started in earnest. The chief group of rebels are the members of the Binh Xuyen sect. Since the beginning of their war, they have been alternately successful and unsuccessful. For a time it has looked as though they were sure of victory, but as we write this, Diem is holding a shaky lead in the fight for control of the government. It looks as though he is slowly consolidating his forces, and that eventually he will hold a narrow margin of control strictly by force of arms. A week ago his government deposed the Emperor Bao Dai, thus losing almost completely the support of the French Government. The French who still are laboring under the 19th Century Colonial delusion that they can hold the area as a colony, are jealous of Diem and his wish to establish a free government without the French. Because of this stupid refusal to face reality, they may eventually lose the whole area. They are also risking even more, the prestige of the Western World in Asia.

LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR...

Dear Editor:

I think it is about time that the girls on campus wised up and stopped using the side doors and windows of their living groups to sneak out and in at all hours of the night. It is good that there is at least one house on campus where the rules of decency and honor are followed. It is a shame that the other houses and dorms cannot follow their lead.

PSA 298

Dear Editor:

There has been a question brought to my attention and I was wondering if it could be answered. It seems that there are some flags missing from the flag room of a certain fraternity.

I was wondering if the particular fraternity involved realizes the great loss or if they are neglecting the flags and don't even know they are gone.

Sincerely,

PSA 496

Editor, Weekly:

Will the person who, without my permission, put a "Seventeen" sticker on the back bumper of my four-wheeled automobile, now please, with my permission, remove it? Thanks.

PSA No. 513

Editor, Weekly:

All this talk about a crew at Pacific is stupid. What we really need is a rodeo team. We could have entries for bulldogging, bareback riding, cow roping, just to mention a few of the things that we could have. Other colleges have rodeo teams and they have developed some of the finest cowboys in the entire nation. Out here in the West we are famous for our horses, cows, etc., so why can't Pacific do their small part to perpetuate this tradition of the West. And look at the people that make millions in movies riding horses and things. For all we know we may have two or three potential Gene Autrey's or Randolph Scott's right here that but need this small incentive to rise to greatness. See you at the Cow Palace.

T. Tiger

Ed. Note: This shows at least one of the students is thinking.

but I am an atomic mutant, and have but one eye in the middle of my forehead. If he asks me to marry him, should I wear a white or blue veil at the wedding? Puzzled

Dear Puzzled:

I know just how you feel. I too once wondered whether to wear a white or blue veil. Not that I am an atomic mutant or anything as grotesque and nauseating as that, but I too once wondered. Yes ma'am, I know just how you feel.

M.M.

Dear Molly:

My wife keeps coming in late from her bowling night all the time. When she does come in she laughs at me and throws her bowling ball through a window (I am always fixing windows) and then taunts me by shooting spitwads at me with her garter. Darn it, she is always doing something. What do you suggest? Peeved

Dear Peeved:

Dunderhead! You men are all alike. If she gets a little enjoyment out of bowling once in a while, then let her. Who are you, anyway?

M. M.

dear molly—

This Wife Gets Angry Just Because Her Husband Likes To Wrestle

—molly maypole

(Note: Our regular columnist has taken ill suddenly, much to our grief. In his absence, Molly Maypole, who gives advice to the troubled, has consented to taking over the vacated space for the week.)

Dear Molly:

My husband is somewhat of a cad. The other night he came in after a toot with the boys and threw me bodily to the floor about seven times. Then he added insult to injury by telling me not to get mad, I am only practising to wrestle. I hate his guts. What shall I do?

Going Crazy

Dear Going Crazy:

You are very stupid indeed. The trouble with you is that you're too ignorant to see that your husband needs a hobby, and that you will not help him find it. Don't be so selfish — an occasional toot with the boys never hurt anyone.

M.M.

Dear Miss Maypole:

I have a problem. Without a doubt my girl friend is the biggest gold digger alive. Yester-

day when we were walking in the park she wanted a bag of peanuts to feed the squirrels with. Last week she didn't offer to split the gas bill when we drove to the movies. Once she wanted a penny to throw in a wishing well to make a wish with. I'm fed up.

Fed Up

Dear Fed Up:

Don't be a fool. Get out now while you can.

M. M.

Dear Molly:

I am going with a good-looking boy who has a nice car, lots of money, and a charming personality. His parents are very well-to-do and are respected highly in their community. He is also a graduate of Harvard, and says that one day he will become president of the United States,